

## Envelopes for Grades

Envelopes for mailing grades will be available in the Registrar's Office tomorrow, according to Leslie Ross, Registrar.

Each student is requested to stamp and address his own envelope. Grades will be mailed Thurs., Feb. 6. If the student does not want his grades mailed, he may pick them up in the Registrar's Office Feb. 7.

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## 'Seeing Is Believing' In Lyke's Latest Issue

By CATHY FERGUSON

Seeing is believing. For innumerable weeks now Larry Rodrigues, publicity chairman for Lyke, has been shouting in my ear how great the Jan. 15 issue of Lyke would be. He used adjectives such as "tremendous," "fabulous," "wonderful" ad infinitum.

After reading this issue of Lyke I am inclined to agree with him. In fact, this issue has proved itself to be better than most of the

## Prof Heads Scientific Movement

A slow and painstaking movement by Northern California science teachers to give high school science programs a shot in the arm has gathered public support as a result of Soviet scientific achievements.

The group, sponsored by the California School Superintendent Assn., and headed by SJS's Dr. John T. Harville, assistant professor of biology and science education, met on campus Saturday to plan a publication designed to "redefine and re-direct" science teaching. The pamphlet, or teaching resource book, will be 64 pages in length and embody "actual examples of methods that teachers have used in the past and which have been proved successful," Dr. Harville said.

Dr. Harville also announced that the committee intends to distribute the book to high schools throughout the state in early summer. He said that Soviet scientific developments, especially Sputnik, have made formerly disinterested people aware of what science can do, its importance and the need to apply stop-gaps now in our deficient scientific program.

The science teachers group has been asked to contribute a chapter on the same subject to be included in a larger book that will be published by the California School Superintendents Assn. Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, professor of biology and science education, is chairman of the group concerned with the project.

## Signups Today

Spartan camp signups will be today, tomorrow and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad. A \$10 fee, required at the time of registration, will cover transportation, room and board. Spartan camp will be held the weekend of March 8 and 9.

No matter what your taste is, there is bound to be something that will appeal to you. If you are a normal, red-blooded male the Lykable Doll, Darlene Bills (34-22-35; 5½ ft. tall; and 106 lbs.) should be just what the doctor ordered. Or if you are a Playboy fan, what could be more natural than to scan Tyler's Pix in pin-ups.

**'INSIDE' FRATERNITY LIFE**  
Fraternity man or not, you can't miss "I've Pledged" by Jerry Nachmun, which tells the folks back home the inside story of fraternity life. If you are a political science major, what better way to know what makes Dr. Edgar Hornig, assistant professor of political science and history, tick than to read Lykable Prof.

Gene Tessandori Jr. and capable crew taped an interview with Don Sherwood that blows the lid off conventional straight-lace interviews. You name and they asked it. What's even more surprising, Sherwood answered as only Sherwood can.

If you want a psychological chiller to help pass that hour in English, take a gander at Sally Cotton's "Disciple." To say it is cold-blooded would not be an exaggeration.

**'IF YOU CAN'T READ'**  
And if you can't read, why not take a look at page 21 and find out the reason for your problem. Lyke is most Lykable this time. More so than ever before. It's almost enough to make you wish it came out every month. And for a quarter, with a cute sales girl to take your change, who could ask for more...?

## Luft Takes Holiday

Chief Justice Curt Luft didn't call Student Court to order yesterday because there was no one to call to order except Court Clerk Diana Stelling and she was studying her "Modern English Grammar" very quietly.

Eventually, ASB prosecutor Bill McLean and Sophomore Justice Dick Christiana appeared, but they did not constitute a quorum, so Luft dismissed the court until next semester.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY



Although the guinea pig (unnamed), squealed plaintively when this picture was taken, Carolyn Berrier, senior medical technology major, merely is showing how she will inject the animal when she reaches that stage in her experiment to find the cause and effect of the spots often observable in meningitis patients. —photo by Jim Baldwin

## MOST LYKABLE GAL



Darlene Bills is the name. Lykable Doll by trade. There is a lot more to this gal than meets the eye. And all is told in Lyke that went on sale on campus at 7:30 a.m. today. —Lyke photo.

## College Heads Meet For Exchange of Ideas

Administrators from 20 junior colleges met with SJS officials and department heads yesterday to confer on current and projected problems involved in J.C. and SJS coordination and exchange ideas.

One of the highlights of the discussion concerned the possibility of SJS offering a junior college credential. The junior college representatives were asked how they felt about this and all approved of the idea.

At a similar meeting three years ago, the junior colleges expressed satisfaction with the general secondary degree and have accepted them for teaching positions. Today, however, in view of the expected future increase in J.C. enrollment, it is felt that the proposed credential would help minimize the impending shortage of instructors.

In California, more than 50 per cent of the college age group starts college, it was pointed out. The growing concern over the shortage of teachers was summed up by Dr. Wahlquist who said, "What was predicted in 1958 has already been reached in 1958."

College entrance examinations for J.C. transfers was also discussed at the meeting. According to the proposed plan, those who do well in the tests will be allowed to take advanced courses rather than beginning ones. The present Humanities program was cited as an example of this kind of advanced study.

The visiting group was told of a study now being made to compare grade point averages of senior students with J.C. background and those without. No conclusions have yet been drawn.

## Germ Culture in Progress; Guinea Pigs To Be Victims

By LOLA SHERMAN

"Danger . . . Contagion" These words printed on Room 306 bore looking into.

Cause for this admonition printed on Room 306 of the Science Building, is an experiment being conducted by Carolyn Berrier, senior medical technology major from Marysville.

Miss Berrier is trying to discover the cause and effect of the spots often noticeable in meningitis patients. She thinks the spots which resemble a rash might be caused by thrombosis (blood clot) of the capillaries.

## Radio Club Sends 125 Messages

The Amateur Radio Club sent a total of 125 Christmas messages during the three weeks preceding the holidays, according to Ted Petters, publicity chairman.

The greetings, to servicemen and relatives of students, were sent to all parts of the country and overseas.

Newly elected club officers include Joe Sloss, president; Dick Bristow, vice-president; Margaret Casare, secretary-treasurer; and John Scoville, station manager.

The 21-year-old technician is attempting to reproduce the spots on guinea pigs. If successful, she will test heart blood for clotting time.

## WILL SEE SPOTS

In order to produce spots, she must first inject the disease into the guinea pigs. She is doing this by growing her own stock culture of bacteria obtained from medical supply houses.

Since the germ will not become virulent (infectious) when grown artificially, she must then inject it into mice. Her greatest problem so far has been in getting the pathogenic (also infectious) strains so that she may transfer the infection from mice to guinea pigs.

## GROW YOUR OWN

For those interested in growing their own diseases, such projects can be obtained by taking Bacteriology 180, Special Problems, under Dr. H. Robert Patterson, associate professor of bacteriology.

Miss Berrier also works as a trainee medical technician at San Jose Hospital and hopes to be a bio-analyst here in San Jose after her graduation in June.

## HATES BED PANS

When asked why she chose this field, Miss Berrier replied, that "she always had wanted to work in a hospital. It takes too long to become a doctor and I didn't want to empty bed pans as a nurse."

She has been planning this career for the past eight years.

## A.F. Chief of Staff Warns Budget Cuts Will Cause SAC To Go 'Downhill'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, warns the Strategic Air Command (SAC) "will be going downhill relative to the Soviet threat" two years from now because it was denied 700 million dollars in the new Eisenhower defense budget.

SAC will have "a doubtful situation a year from now for about a year," White also said in a

sored transcript of secret testimony given to the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

But the Air Force Chief declined to speculate under committee questioning whether failure to keep up production of the nation's No. 1 retaliatory weapon—the hydrogen-bomb carrying B-52—would "imperil" United States security.

## B-52'S NECESSARY

Instead he said the B-52's were

## Ed. 105 Registration

Pre-registration for Early Childhood Education 105 will be held today in Room 159 of the Tower Building. Dr. Mary Young, assistant professor of education, has announced. This is a "pre-registration check," Dr. Young said, pointing out that students need not sign up but must indicate that they are going to take the course.

## Fraternity Installs New Housemother

A new tradition has been started by Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, with the arrival of Mrs. Purdie Liebrand, the chapter's new housemother, according to Wayne Montgomery, president.

The advent of a fraternity housemother means that women will be allowed in the house on Tuesday and Wednesday nights until 10 p.m. and on Friday nights until 11 p.m.

The idea of a housemother originated within the members of the house and was brought before Dean Robert Martin, Associate Dean of Students, in discussion according to Warren Gutzwiller, a member of the house. After the approval for such a plan was rendered, Mrs. Liebrand was installed as a housemother on a part-time basis. The Lambda Chi hope that this will produce such a movement with other houses, according to Gutzwiller.

## Third Screen Tour To Show Tonight In Morris Dailey

"Yukon Indian Summer" is the title of tonight's Audubon Screen Tour, third in a series to be presented this year. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium and will feature noted wildlife photographer, Cleveland P. Grant.

Price of the film, sponsored jointly by the Santa Clara County Audubon Society and the Natural Science Department of San Jose State, is 50 cents to students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in the biology storeroom. General admission is 90 cents.

The film is a wildlife documentary of various Alaskan animals. Among some of the subjects are action shots of a grizzly bear, taken from 23 feet; antelope, deer, and other small animals photographed in their native habitat. Also shown will be scenes of Yukon Indian villages, and trout fishing.

Grant and his wife took the pictures while spending several months on a tour of Yukon territory. Grant has made over 25 such films and appeared before audiences totaling several million persons.

Film proceeds will go into a scholarship fund of the local society for nature study.

## University Professors Hold Meeting; Discuss Royalties, Credentials

Reports upon travel pay, the ethics of textbook royalties, and the proposed changes in the state credential system will be included on the agenda at today's meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in CH165. There also will be a report on the results of the membership drive.

## HOUSEMOTHER



MRS. PURDIE LIEBRAND . . . sets precedent

## Speech Department Presents Epic Play In Studio Theatre

By MAXWELL SHAPIRO

Theater-goers who enjoy the off-beat drama will find tomorrow's presentation of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" a challenging and unusual evening of entertainment.

The Speech and Drama production begins at 8:15 p.m., but since seats are on a first come, first served basis, students are advised to come early for tickets, which go on sale at 7:15 p.m. at the Studio Theatre door. It will run through Saturday.

"Caucasian Chalk Circle," by Bertolt Brecht, is a retelling in oriental form of the old Biblical tale of King Solomon's justice.

Its uniqueness lies in its unusual construction, that of the rarely seen epic drama, and in the fact that the author uses technical devices forcing the audience to be a thinking not just a feeling group.

The entire production is an outcome of a class production under the direction of Dr. James H. Clancy.

The two leads are those of Grusha, played by Elisabeth Keller, and Azdak, portrayed by Patrick Garvey.

Grusha, who provides the action in the first half of the play, is the woman who steals a baby to save its life and is pursued by the authorities.

Azdak, the second half protagonist, is the judge who must try the woman when she is brought to justice.

## Senior Banquet May Be Canceled

The February Senior Banquet, which has been planned for Jan. 30, will be canceled if at least 30 more tickets are not sold by this afternoon's deadline, according to Senior Class president Jerry Stebbes.

At present, plans for the event, which will be held at Lawrence's on the Stevens Creek road, include a steak dinner, after dinner dancing with music supplied by Dick Tash's band and Key Club awards.

Cost of the banquet is \$3.50. Reservations may be made in the Student Affairs Business Office. No refunds are possible after today unless the function is canceled, according to Carroll Perkins, chairman of the event.

## Leaderless Crowd Cheers a Winner

San Jose State was not cheered on to victory by its well leaders and song girls at Saturday night's victorious basketball effort against Pepperdine because they attended Panhellenic Dance that night, according to Mickey Simonet, Rally Committee chairman.

Miss Simonet said that the well leaders and song girls are all members of Greek organizations and were "invited" to the dance.

She added that Rally Committee executive council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union, but the entire committee will not meet tonight.

## Student Council Mulls Selections At Last Meeting

Appointments are the order of the day for Student Council's last meeting of the semester at 3:30 this afternoon in the Student Union, according to ASB president Don Ryan.

The council will select a chairman for Recognition Day, a June event honoring 50-70 outstanding students.

Also scheduled to be appointed are editors and business managers for The Spartan Daily and Lyke, campus feature magazine.

Sangha, organization to promote understanding of Eastern philosophy is expected to be recognized by the council at today's session.

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# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, January 15, 1958

## Editorial

### 'Down to the Sea...'

The most weird ocean voyage since Jules Verne sent Captain Nemo for a trip is scheduled for April of this year.

According to a recent release from a group known as "Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons," four Americans have written American officials to report their intention to sail a 30-foot ketch into the area the United States intends to use to explode nuclear weapons next April.

Their boat, the "Golden Rule," is now being outfitted in San Pedro. They plan to leave in early February. They intend to enter the danger area by April 1 and to remain there, come what may, in an attempt to "reach the conscience of all men."

First reaction: Those guys are crazy. They're gunning for a short season.

Pause for thought.

Second reaction: Would the United States explode nuclear weapons if it would endanger the lives of its own citizens?

Much longer pause for thought.

Logical question: Would these four civilians be allowed to remain in a danger area? This seems doubtful.

However, their reasons for attempting this voyage should lead to many interesting discussions.

They hope their action will "help make it possible for our country to take the lead in effecting a world-wide ban on test explosions as a first step in ending the arms race."

From a religious viewpoint, most of the proponents of this move say they are "rooted in the ethics of the Judeo-Christian tradition" which stands for the "ancient concept of the oneness of man." They believe that any action to injure a human is in violation of this concept.

Politically, they "deny the assumption that military power is the essential 'realistic' means of dealing with this problem." They "deny that the massive engine of modern war can be applied rationally, or controlled to achieve democratic ends."

In short, they hope to halt the U.S. test series by their presence in the danger zone. The Soviet Union has said, among other things, that it is willing to stop tests. If the Russians did not respond to the hoped-for American test halt, the Soviet Union, not the United States, would be regarded by mankind as the nation that refused to end the radiation danger and help move the world toward peace.

This is what the four hope to accomplish. Undoubtedly, it is one of the most interesting plans toward this end we've yet come across.

In fact, it's almost a shame we have to be cynical and say we doubt if the "Golden Rule" will be allowed to enter the test area.

And it's an even greater shame that we have to say if a similar plan were tried on the Russians, they would detonate their bomb anyway.

## 'Keep the Cameras Rolling' Plead Utah Residents

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UP) — Residents of Cedar City and surrounding communities are marshaling their forces for a drive to keep Hollywood movie cameras churning out westerns on the rugged landscapes of Southern Utah.

Officials fear a new 7 per cent non-resident withholding tax and 2 per cent state sales tax will drive movie makers to greener, tax-free pastures.

Secretary Whitney H. Jensen of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce said today any movie industry boycott of Southern Utah would cut severely into the area's financial position.

Jensen said one film made in Cedar City last summer by an independent company brought \$130,000 pouring into the city's cash registers.

He said four other companies spent an average of \$235,000 in Kanab last year on each of four films.

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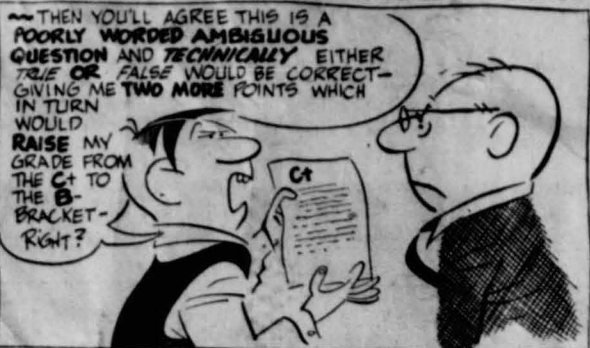
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY BABLER



## the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

They said he was a poet. A jazz poet.

But he looked like a veteran cowboy actor... or a Market St. malcontent seeking manna and fine wine.

Kenneth Rexroth fingered his polka-dot string tie and sat down. Wearily, he rubbed the sleeves of his brown-and-white striped suit. A thought was bubbling.

"My poetry may be vituperative," he began, "but it's not obscene, unless, of course, you have a perverted mind. Or unless you think words like s.o.b. are sinful. Some of my work is too easy prey for bad journalism."

More than a few students who watched the 52-year-old poet's performance here went home yawning. Others, feeling Rexroth must experience frequent attacks of depression, were of the opinion he should hoist himself out of the slime.

But Rexroth obviously courts Tchaikovsky's sentiments which read like this: "An artist should not be troubled by the audience or the indifference of his contemporaries. He should go on working and saying all that he has been predestined to say. He should know that posterity alone can render a true verdict."

### Hungry As Mice

Although the majority of SJers in attendance did not pick up, Rexroth had a packed Jazz Concert Hall audience in L.A. "quiet and hungry as mice" two weeks ago. A matter of taste.

His hair resembling unkempt sagebrush, Rexroth smoothed his mustache and fired again:

"People, as a whole, have the wrong idea about jazz itself. Jazz has nothing to do with hipsters, who are really furious squares. This lunatic fringe makes things bad. You know the type, the hi, cat, let's dig some sounds stuff. This isn't jazz. The essence of jazz is the audience."

Rexroth answered my questions unhesitatingly and directly. He did not lose himself in uncontrollable flights of poetic peanut brittle.

### Views Were Tempting

Those who feel he has bourbon in his veins have not talked to him. I found his views enlightening—even tempting.

He said many things about many topics.

For instance:

On popular music: ("Almost a complete waste... popular music is trivial, meaningless, unless you call Sinatra popular. I like Sinatra.")

Jazz-poetry: ("Jazz poetry is a fad and I'm almost certain the fad aspect will die out, but the real thing will stay on. This has been done in France for many years. Actually, our own talkin' blues are very similar. I first got the idea as a kid, and started getting wound up with it in Chicago with Frankie Melrose.")

### ... And College Audiences

The difference between nightclub and college audiences: ("Nobody gets up in college crowds and yells, hey, Moe, whatcha' got on underneath.")

Jazz-poetry as an art medium: ("It isn't any more an art medium than Verdi's 'Otello.' I'm simply using the voice as another instrument.")

The rehearsal of jazz: ("This idea that jazz is not rehearsed is ridiculous. These guys don't just get up and blow. Too many people think it's a gay gimmick, you know, all jazz people are full of dope, hopped-up and crazy. Most jazz musicians are serious musicians. The danger here is that people get hold of jazz who shouldn't.")

### 'Seriously, Who Is He?'

Poetry and jazz: ("Every type of poetry cannot be read with jazz. It's very select. Our stuff is very much within the jazz idiom. Jazz poetry can only deal with certain things... dead prostitutes, love, lust... all but Lincoln's doctor's dog.")

Lawrence Welk: ("Frankly, I never heard of the guy. Seriously who is he? I thought I knew them all.")



Somewhat bewildered by it all, Astra, female German shepherd, nitows Ganga, 10-pound baby tiger, to crawl over her head at West Berlin Zoo. Ganga was abandoned by mother, is being nursed with Astra's pups.—photo by International

## Campus Canvass

### Details Prohibit Homecoming 'King'

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Why is it that SJS does not have a homecoming king? A student at Los Angeles State recently asked the same question. In a letter to Pam Slanders, columnist for the College Times, he queried, "Why don't we have a homecoming king?"

Pam replied, "I don't think you quite grasp the meaning of the affair. Someone should be waiting for the Queen when she comes home. We can't have both of them returning at the same time."

I hereby nominate the following as Most Informative Weather Report of the Year (proving that ANYONE can predict the weather): "Today's Weather," in the USC Daily Trojan, recently read, "Temperatures will vary between hot and cold today, according to the Trojan weather man. He expects that there will be low clouds unless they are lifted. There is little chance of fog unless the wind blows it in."

A young lady at the University of Oregon recently lost something rather valuable. What did she lose? Her clothes! But the Oregon Daily Emerald quickly goes on to say, "Before anyone draws embarrassing conclusions from this statement, she quickly explains that she lost her luggage somewhere between Eugene and El Paso, Texas."

The Daily Emerald adds, "She is now contemplating using this unfortunate incident as an excuse for a new wardrobe. Other girls should have such bad luck!"



### Jobs for Prestige?

Dear Thrust and Parry: Saturday night San Jose State put on its most brilliant exhibition of basketball this season.

This was done without the help of a single cheer leader or song girl. This is not unusual, but is quite embarrassing when one considers Pepperdine College of Los Angeles brought along two cheer leaders and a song girl. Where were our able cheer leaders? Could it be that they were putting their personal interests ahead of their duty to the college? No, certainly not. We know them better.

This situation is not a joke; it is pathetic. We know these seemingly talented individuals got their jobs for prestige, but can't they at least go to the games and fake it?

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ASB 346

(Editor's Note: See explanation on P. 1, Col. 7).

### Heartwarming Editorial

Dear Thrust and Parry: It was heart-warming to read your editorial of Friday, Dec. 20, "A Sign Unto You."

This passage can never be improved upon, regardless of the highest education, and I am glad we have young people left who realize this fact.

You (the editorial writer) are a young man who will never fail, so long as your heart stays aware of that "sign" given the world nineteen centuries ago.

A Subscriber,

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Colorado Springs, Colo.

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## Postscript

By BOB KAUTH

The other evening I made a blind date via a telephone book. I recognized my date immediately, standing on her front porch.

"How art thoust this evening, Redhead," I greeted her most graciously. I had noted she was a redhead. She later proved to be quite a fireball. And quite a woman in certain places.

"Oh," she moaned, "are you the one who telephoned?"

"And who else? Elvis Presley, maybe?" I retorted, flashing a pleasant grin.

Apparently she preferred giants because she declared, "But you are so short!"

"Of average height," I corrected.

"And so skinny," she declared.

"Lean and muscular," I corrected, well knowing most women appreciate lean and muscular men like Ben Yates and myself. I know because Ben told me so. But she must like obesity in men.

"Let's sit and talk," I said "I am a practical man."

"You are a penny pincher, tightwad and cheapskate," she corrected.

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## ☆ Startime ☆

Jack Benny told the world he was "tired of being 39" and will "turn 40" next month.

The noted comedian was in Chicago to do a benefit violin concert Sunday night with the Chicago Symphony for the City of Hope, a non-sectarian charity which supports cancer, heart and blood research.

"I do two or three of these a year," Benny said. "I don't pretend to play the violin well and I don't want the critics to take me seriously when I do. This is strictly for charity."

Benny, whose insistence on being 39 has provided the base for many of his comic skits, said he would actually be 64 on Feb. 14.

He is scheduled to do a live television show, Shower of Stars, on Feb. 13 and he said the show would be a birthday party with

many of his associates from his early radio days joining him.

"I may go on to 41 or 42 or I may hold the line for awhile," he shrugged. "After all when you reach 40, what's the difference?"

He said he had to hurry back to California after his concert to celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary.

"Mary (Livingston) and I were married when I was 8," he said.

Actress Debra Paget, 24, once known as the "girl who has never been kissed," was married to singer-actor David Street yesterday at her mother's home.

Street, who was divorced by his third wife, actress Sharon Lee, Jan. 9 in Las Vegas after 26 days of marriage, and Miss Paget began dating only a month ago when both were working in the Nevada desert resort town.

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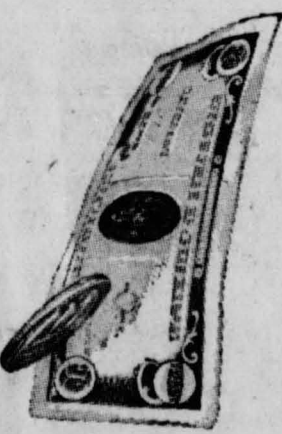
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# COP, 78-60 SJS Wallops

Hit For 56.2 Percent in First Half;  
Eddie Diaz High With 20 Points

By CONRAD MUELLER

Blistering the baskets for a repeat-performance 56.2 percent in the first half, San Jose State's rapidly improving Spartans dumped the hapless College of Pacific Tigers last night at the Spartan gym by a 78-60 count.

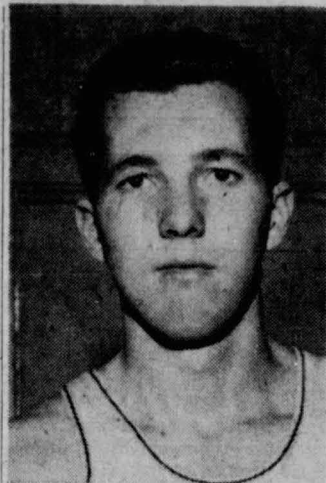
This made the second outing in a row that the Spartans hit for a 50-plus percentage in the first half and also the second outing in a row that the Spartans finished with an even 50 percent for the game. Against Pepperdine on Saturday night, coach Walt McPherson's charges did the same while running up their 92 point record total.

Eddie Diaz, as sharp as he has been all year, racked the boards for 20 points to record his highest single game output of the year, but it wasn't all Diaz's show.

Marv Branstrom and Bob Larson both hauled in 11 rebounds to pace the locals in this department while Gil Egeland was combining a nifty floor game with a 16-point output to uphold his take-charge-guy title. Not to be overlooked was Larson's 17-point total, his best of the year.

An oddity of the game was the fact that COP out rebounded the Spartans 48-45, yet lost by 18 points. It all becomes clear after glancing at COP's floor percentage, only 27 percent.

The first seven minutes of the



GIL EGELAND  
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game found both teams locked in a two-point-spread deadlock, until Larson took a quick pass from Egeland to make it 10-9. Diaz then poured in a jumper from the key. Egeland canned a set-shot from 15 feet out and Diaz repeated with a stolen-ball lay-up. SJS now led 16-9 and the rout was on.

At halftime the Spartans led 44-26, with a look at the stats showing that COP's big (6 ft. 8 in.) center Leroy Wright had dumped in 11 of the Tiger points, and Norman Bass eight.

McPherson left his first team in for the second half just long enough to make certain that his charges were going to continue, and the second and third string finished the game.

San Jose hit for 32 of 64 shots from the floor while COP canned only 20 of 74. Wright led all rebounders with 14. COP hit 17 of 26 freethrow attempts and SJS 14 of 22.

SAN JOSE STATE				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Larson, f	7	3	4	17
Egeland, f	7	2	2	16
Branstrom, c	5	1	2	11
Diaz, g	7	6	0	20
Rye, g	1	1	3	3
Wagner, f	1	0	2	2
Lundquist, c	0	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, f	2	1	0	5
Harris, f	2	0	0	4
Reid, g	0	0	2	0
	32	14	16	78

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# USF Grabs No. 2 Spot In U.P. Poll

NEW YORK (UP)—West Virginia, which extended its undefeated string while two of its chief rivals for national honors were upset, widened its lead atop the United Press College Basketball Ratings today and San Francisco's defensive-minded Dons took over second place.

Maryland was this week's only newcomer among the top 10 teams, regaining a place in the select group after beating North Carolina's defending national champions. Kansas, playing without Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, suffered its second defeat of the season last week and dropped one notch to third place.

After five weeks of close contention among five teams for the No. 1 spot, West Virginia pulled away to the biggest first-place lead of the season. The mountaineers were the top choice of 29 members of the 33-man United Press rating board and received 335 out of a possible 350 points.

Coach Fred Schauss' men won a 76-75 squeaker over Villanova and then trounced George Washington, 93-66, last week to run their record to 12-0. West Virginia plays only one game this week, against Pittsburgh, Wednesday night, away from home.

San Francisco, which won the national championship in 1954-'55 and 1955-'56, jumped back into contention by expanding its record to 12-1 with a pair of victories last week. In advancing from fourth to second place, the Dons were the No. 1 choice of three coaches. Their point-total of 229 was 106 behind West Virginia, however.

Kansas (10-2) Kansas State (11-1) and North Carolina (11-2), which occupied the No. 3, 4 and 5 rankings in that order, each attracted one first-place ballot. Cincinnati (10-2), Maryland (9-2), Bradley (8-1), Oklahoma State (10-1) and Temple (10-2) rounded out the top 10 group in that order.

# M. Ycaza Astounds Race Fans

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP)—Put down the name of Manuel Ycaza as one of America's great riders of the turf in the next few years—that's the opinion of some of the best judges of jockey performances as they watch the Panamanian perform at Santa Anita.

Ycaza received his first real recognition the past year when he finished second in North America to Willie Hartack in the number of winners he booted in. The 20-year-old Ycaza had 306 winners. While it is true that a majority of his victories were south of the border, he proved his ability, against United States competition at Golden Gate last fall. And currently at Santa Anita he has won the respect of his profession with his hard-riding skill.

Born Carlos Manuel de Ycaza Jr., the jockey shortened his name to Manuel Ycaza for riding purposes. Ycaza, who stands 5 feet, 2 inches and makes 108 pounds, was born two blocks from the racetrack in Panama City and started hot-walking when he was 5 years old.

Although he learned to ride in Panama, Ycaza scored his maiden victory at Longacres near Seattle, Wash., on June 26, 1954. And he rode one horse at Santa Anita that same year, finishing last.

But he became lonesome in the United States and went back to Mexico where until this year he did most of his riding at the Hipodrome De Las Americas in Mexico City and became one of that nation's greatest idols.

Ycaza decided to take another

# Spartan Sports

Wednesday, January 15, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## EXPENSIVE GRINNING



Bill Casper Jr. (right) is embraced by amateur partner, Bob Reynolds, ex-Stanford footballer, after copping the lucrative Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur tourney recently.—photo by International.

# Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE... Sports Editor

Baseball, which soon will be stretching out to meet the public, is in its most expansive age.

The Giants have jilted sophisticated New York. San Francisco is Horace Stoneham's new baby. Walter O'Malley has left the sprouting crud of Brooklyn and is now accepting his mail in Los Angeles, Wrigley Field.

Lou Perini first proved the value of changing housekeeping locale when he moved the Boston Braves to Milwaukee five years ago. In short time, white-hot Milwaukee has become the most hysterical baseball city in the nation.

## 10-Team Major Leagues

Presently, there is serious discussion about expanding the major leagues into 10 teams. This move would stretch the Big League Tent to Canada, carressing Toronto and Montreal.

Some persons favor three big leagues, but a third major league would create innumerable problems. The biggest: It is extremely doubtful if there are enough top-grade ball players to stock three leagues.

If talent is in great abundance, why do the Kansas City A's and Chicago Cubs resemble Boy Scout clubs at the end of the season?

## Majors Conform to Geography

It has been suggested that the two leagues be altered to conform to geography. This would mean the American League would take the Philadelphia Phillies, with the National getting the Kansas City club in return.

Obviously, transportation expenses would be cut considerably on a movement of this nature.

## Proposed New Alignment

Here is the proposed new alignment for 1962 or before:

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
New York	San Francisco
Boston	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Kansas City
Baltimore	St. Louis
Washington	Chicago
Minneapolis	Milwaukee
Detroit	Cincinnati
Cleveland	Pittsburgh

What to do with Pittsburgh would still remain a problem. It is definitely not a western city. Either it would join the American loop under the aforementioned plan or it would transfer to a new city. The latter isn't likely.

The lure of the Yukon, the lush Minneapolis-St. Paul area, certainly will not be overlooked. Most major league moguls have been observing the area for at least two years now and are especially impressed now that Minneapolis has an enticing new ball yard. San Francisco currently holds the Minneapolis American Assn. franchise; L.A. has its tentacles in St. Paul.

If Canada should squeeze its rump under the Big League door, both Montreal and Toronto would become American League members. Both are impetuous baseball cities who should not have difficulty supporting a major club. But even in Canada, the ever-changing public is not predictable.

It's a matter of wait and see. Still, it's a good bet that baseball, which has had its biggest reformation during the past five years, will be in for even more changes in the next five.

crack at riding in the United States last summer and after a brief spell at Caliente, just across the border, he came to Del Mar.

There his daring style of riding quickly won him acclaim—and a steward's suspension. Ycaza was injured the final day of the meeting and was several months recovering completely.

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# Boxers Shine in Win; Meet Mustangs Next

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Fresh from its convincing victory over University of Nevada Monday, the Spartan boxing club continues drills today in preparation for Saturday night's dual meet with tough Cal Poly.

Coach Julie Menendez' San Jose State boxers won their 1958 opener with comparative ease, winning six bouts while losing only two. Three of the victories were by technical knockouts.

The Spartans copped two wins by forfeit and another by a decision in posting their first triumph of the year. University of Nevada's pea-green pugilists were no match for the powerful Spartans.

## THREE TKO'S

Bobby Tafuya posted a third round TKO win over 125-pounder Dave Hoy in the opening match. Spartan Dave Nelson put Pat Jennings away with only 50 seconds gone in the first round of the 132-lb. scrap.

"Windmill" Welvin Stroud recorded the final TKO triumph for SJS, stopping Mike Smith in the third canto.

The Spartans' decision win came in the 165-lb. class where Ken Christensen scored an impressive victory over Stan Davis. Christensen, competing in his first intercollegiate bout, displayed a good assortment of punches.

## SOPH SHINES

Menendez was pleased with Christensen's effort and reports that the sophomore will start Saturday night against tough Don Adams of Cal Poly. Adams was a member of last season's Mustang team.

Spartan team captain Stu Rubine and heavyweight Archie Milton gained forfeit victories in the Nevada meet. Both will return to action in the Cal Poly tiff, Milton tackling veteran Mustang heavy Gordon Martinez.

Cal Poly and SJS met on two occasions last season, the Mustangs winning at home and then losing to the Spartans in the local gym. Saturday night's 10-bout

program gets underway at 8 o'clock in Spartan Gym.

T. C. Chung of the locals gets his first test of dual competition this season, meeting Poly veteran Ed Murakami in the opening 112-lb. match. At 119-lbs., Tafuya meets Bob Saiz.

## AKANA RETURNS

Lightning fast Nick Akana of SJS returns to action after a rest in the Nevada test. Akana, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champ and NCAA finalist last season, battles Ernie Martinez.

Nelson faces another Mustang returnee Bob Alvarez, while Stroud will be up against a top flight contender in Walt Haley. Haley recently joined the Mustang team after completing a hitch in the service.

Rubine, NCAA finalist, meets Ibarra Samarraie in the 147-lb. match. Spartan Jack Coolidge tackles Sam Marquez at 156-lbs.

Harold Mince, who looked good in an exhibition bout in the Nevada event, goes up against Don Tessier in the 178-lb. tiff. The Milton-Martinez fight completes the program.

## FROSH BASEBALL

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## Placement Corner

The following schools have mid-year openings for January teaching graduates, B. C. Hintergardt, teacher placement officer, has announced. Students who wish applications or further information may contact the Placement Office, Room 234, Administration Building, Nordhoff Union High School, Ventura County, one eighth grade English teacher, one ninth grade English teacher.

San Carlos Elementary School District, one second grade teacher, one fifth grade teacher.

Greenfield School, Bakersfield, one second grade teacher.

Schools listed below have teaching openings for June graduates. Woodland Joint Union High School, Yolo County, arts and crafts, special education, librarian, guidance counselor, algebra, general math, English and Spanish teachers.

Santa Paula Elementary School District, Ventura County, teachers for kindergarten through eighth grade.

Kern County Union High School and Junior College District, teachers in all secondary fields.

## Advertising Group Holds Rush Party

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising group, will hold a rush party today at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, according to Jan Poindexter, publicity chairman.

New officers will be elected and plans for initiation will be set. All women advertising majors, members and non-members, are urged to attend the tea.

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## Sorority Members Stage Successful Pledge Sneaks

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Brookdale Lodge sets the scene for the Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance with the music of Dick Tash's combo to set the mood. The dance, which will be held Friday night, according to Jane Herlinger, publicity chairman, will be followed by a midnight supper.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**  
Gini Molinari takes hold of the president's gavel at Alpha Omicron Pi, following an election which installed Danita Dell'Era, vice president; Marilyn Myeres, recording secretary; Dione Chenoweth, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Muir, doorkeeper; Dione Chenoweth, senior Panhellenic; Madeline Taylor, fraternity education; Barbara Halverson, historian; Nancy Richards, scholarship; and Chris Richards, publicity.

Corinne Borello, noted for her service on the Red Cross Blood Drive, was awarded a recognition rose by the house for her outstanding service on campus and in the sorority. Recognition roses also were presented to Janet Queen and Jody Holmes for their work on the door decorations which won first prize.

A recent senior sneak took the APOs by surprise, but ended up as a feast at the home of Sandy Brazelton.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Donna Scheiber starts her term as the new Chi Omega president with her cabinet of Nancy English, vice president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Donna Lenz, treasurer; and Joyce Holland, pledge trainer.

Go Boheme was the theme for the exchange with ATO from Stanford on Jan. 10. Dancing followed a buffet dinner.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Women of Delta Gamma elected Gini Peterson as junior representative to Panhellenic and Lee Houk as senior representative. Pledge of the week is Gabi Lusser, according to Judy Gleason.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Early Saturday morning the Delta Zeta pledges stormed the chapter house carrying nine activities to the home of Carol Rose in Irvington. Dragged from their beds during the sneak were Gaya Wiggins, Vera Bergholdt, Sharon Davis, Barbara Hart, Claire Hightower, Mary Murnane, Sheila O'Carroll, Attilia Villa and Barbara Ziebell.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Ginny Freeman steps into the president's shoes at Gamma Phi Beta following the elections which appointed Jean Partridge, pledge trainer; Karen Brooks, social chairman; Mary Lou Britton, house manager; Sue Gaugher, treasurer; Norten Hassell, recording secretary; Bev Crawford, corresponding secretary; Jane Baden, rush chairman; Joan Bowman, standards chairman; Carolyn Cur-

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tis, Panhellenic delegate; Cheryl Pugmire, junior delegate to Panhellenic.

Jan. 15 is the date of the Gamma Phi and Delta Sigma Phi exchange, according to Gail Browne, publicity chairman.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Kappa Alpha Theta saw the election of their 1958-59 officers Monday night with Marilyn Ouzts taking the president's duties in hand. Other officers will include Judy Keech, vice president; Carol Ames, recording secretary; Mary Hill, corresponding secretary; Connie Lamb, treasurer; Dede Fowler, house manager; Camille Barengo, pledge trainer; Marilyn Wallace, senior Panhellenic representative; Sally Heisel, junior Panhellenic representative; Elaine McCauley, chaplain; Judy Ashbrook, rush captain; Pattie Mattern, scholarship chairman; Sue Jacobs, fraternity education; Barbara Mahle, social chairman; and Jean Farnesi, activities chairman.

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Following the recent election of the Kappa Delta house, Kay Robinson took over the duties of president, while Francene Silver is vice president; Lynne Donato is treasurer and Carole Simsarian is rush chairman. Thursday night 15 activities were captured by the pledges and taken to the home of pledge Marilyn Mabey in Redwood City.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Mothers and daughters of Kappa Kappa Gamma met informally Tuesday for luncheon served at the 10th street house. Esther Park, a Korean student sponsored by the national Kappa organization, will be a dinner guest tonight, according to Penne McClenahan.

**PHI MU**  
Mrs. Adele Desing, alumnae adviser for Phi Mu, was honored at Mariani's Monday. The Sweetheart song dedicated to Mrs. Desing and composed by Jeanne Norton was the highlight of the evening. Sally Bouton will represent Phi Mu in the Betty Coed contest, according to Irene Kayser.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Thirteen was not a lucky number for the women of Sigma Kappa when this was the number captured on the pledge sneak last Friday. Judy Coleman will represent the house in the Betty Coed contest, while Sharon Colombero is a finalist in the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl contest and Jann Fraser was an attendant in the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest.

## Student Nurses Elect Semester's Officials

Wanda Gipson, sophomore nursing major, was elected president of the Student Nurses Assn. at the last meeting.

Other elected officers are Donene Holtz, vice president; Joan Princehouse, secretary; Elaine Fillman, treasurer; and Adrienne Yamamoto, publicity director.

Darlene Tell was elected program chairman, Barbara De Quincy, program chairman, and Joan Tettitt, social chairman.

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Classes listed below will take the final examinations on the following days: Thursday, Jan. 23 —7:30 classes, English A from 1-4 p.m. and 4:30 classes from 4-6 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 24—8:30 and 3:30 classes; Monday, Jan. 27—9:30 and 2:30 classes; Tuesday, Jan. 28—10:30 and 1:30 classes; Wednesday, Jan. 29—11:30 and 12:30 classes.

## Fraternities Chose New Officers; Plan for Dances, Queen Contests

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Guys came dressed as gals and gals as guys to the Alpha Tau Omega exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta held Jan. 9 at the Theta House. A "Turn About" theme was featured.

A party for ATO brothers and their dates will be held Friday night at the home of Joe Stubbe in Saratoga.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Joan Matteson, 18, sophomore secretarial major from San Lorenzo, was named "Delta Sig Dream Girl" Saturday night at the DSP formal Coronation Ball. The ball was held at the newly re-decorated Georgian Room of the Hotel Saint Francis in San Francisco.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
A fund raising dinner for the new Delta Upsilon house will be held Feb. 1 at the Almaden Country Club. Alumni of the DU chapter, active members and their parents will attend the dinner. The new house is scheduled for completion this fall.

A combined pledge-bad taste dance is scheduled for Jan. 24 at the South Bay Yacht Harbor.

**KAPPA TAU**  
Kappa Tau members and dates were guests of member Bob Shaw at a party held Saturday evening at his home in Hayward.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Lambda Chi Alpha elected new officers at their meeting Monday. They include Wayne Montgomery, president; Roger Watts, vice president; Keith Murray, secretary; Norman Shiller, treasurer; Dale Clark, social chairman; Terry Simerly, rituals chairman; Steve

Carlton, rush chairman; and Warren Gutzwiller, pledge-trainer.

Lambda Chi brothers are planning a party with their favorite gals to celebrate the end of finals Wednesday, Jan. 29.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**  
Saturday night marks the date of the annual Phi Sig Moonlight Girl Dance. This year the event will be held at the Pasatiempo Country Club near Santa Cruz.

Johnny Vaughn and his orchestra will provide music for the formal dinner-dance.

A cocktail party will be held at Harvey Diesner's cabin in Santa Cruz preceding the dance.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Spring semester officers were installed recently at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. Those taking office are Al Corral, president; Robert Fisher, vice president; Donald S. Davies, secretary; Ron Larson, treasurer.

Chuck Bowen, parliamentarian; Ronny Craig, pledge master and fire chief; Frank Gill, assistant fire chief; Teddy Craig, assistant fire chief; Jim Edwards, historian; Chuck Carle, alumni secretary; Royce Gladden, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

Joel Cooper, corresponding alumni; Steve Scott, house manager; John Colombero, rush chairman and sergeant-at-arms; Skip Gille, social chairman; Jayson Shulman, athletic chairman.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected officers Monday night for the spring semester. They are Clem McCarthy, president; John Murray, vice president; Don

Miller, treasurer; Jerry Skinner, recording secretary; Pete Crandall, corresponding secretary.

Dennis Crinnion, house manager; Ralph Abascal, rush chairman; Bill Bauer, chaplain; Al White, historian; Sid Thompson, pledge trainer.

**SIGMA CHI**  
Sigma Chi brothers are planning a tea for 12 semi-finalists for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The tea will be sponsored by the Mothers Club and will be held Feb. 13. New officers for the coming semester were formally initiated Monday night.

**SIGMA NU**  
A dinner-dance honoring Sigma Nu pledges will be held Saturday night at Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

A cocktail party preceding the affair will be held at Bob Graham's house in Willow Glen.

**THETA CHI**  
Election of Theta Chi officers was held Monday night. Officers elected were Tom McClelland, president; Rich Hill, vice president; Chuck Papanteles, secretary; Bob Silva, chaplain; John O'Neill, first mistado; George Curach, IFC representative; Tom Fousekis, scholarship; Terry Cole, social chairman; Bob Crider, house manager; and Dick Powell, steward.

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